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EASTERN NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.

California Polo Club.

SAN F..., Aug 25—The Calif... Polo Club gave their first exhibition here yesterday afternoon before a large number of spectators. The sides were known as the Yellows Blues—Morgan Carrillo and Hall on the Yellows, Henry Mowry Jourdan and Figueras. The Yellows were victorious by three out of five games and the Blues the...

Gold and Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug 25—Gold closed 111@11... money easy at 6 per cent. Government securities active a little lower. Stocks generally feverish with a very unsettled feeling. Western Union 97½ Quicksilver 17... Pacific Mail 29... Wells Fargo 85½ N. Y. C. 10... Erie 12... U. P. stock 62 bonds 1... C. P. 9...

Sailing — Going to Scotland

NEW YORK, Aug 25—One hundred and fifty-one and some cutters sailed yesterday for Scotland. Contract with John Cogbill to work on ... buildings at Greenock. They are to receive ... per hour for eight hours per day ... and fifty more are to start for Scotland ...

Heavy Rainstorm.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug ...—The heaviest rain ... several years passed over this section to-day ... three hours without intermission. ... and cellars on Main street and ... cable lots to merchants who had ... in them. The bridges in the southern ... of the city were washed away. Cornfields ... were badly damaged.

Mormon Death.

SALT L..., Aug 25—Pauline Wright Dr... ...ers from her connection with the ... Wright movement died here last ...

The East River Bridge.

NEW YORK, Aug 25—The feat of creeping a steel ... across the East river bridge was successfully ac... A. F. Farrington master mechanic ... visit. The speed of passage was ... Another rope will be got over ...

Political Nominations

Aug. 25.—Gov. C. Walker has been ... Democratic candidate for Congress ... district of Virginia.

Aug. 25.—Capt. Landon was to-day an ... independent greenback candidate ... from the twelfth Missouri district, in ... Col. Glover (Democrat) nominated on ...

Aug. 26—Republicans of the ... district to-day nominated P. C. ...

Aug 25—The Democrats to-day ... E. Murphy for Congress from this ...

Youthful Murderer Hanged.

NEW YORK, Aug 25—Jas. Murphy aged 16 was ... this afternoon for the murder of ... in this city, in 1875.

Election of the Speaker.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug 25—Nearly all the busi... was concluded to-day and the greater part ... was taken up in witnessing the cere... the funeral of Speaker Kerr. ... was represented in the grand ... Numerous officials, prominent ... Louisville and Jeffersonville the Con... escort from Washington and other cities ... also joined in the procession. Many ... the line of march were draped in ... Tolling bells marked the progress of the ... The remains were received at the ... by Rev S Cook, of the First Presbyterian ... the text being 22d Proverbs first ... the services the casket was borne to ... cemetery, where the burial rights of ... fraternity were recited by the officers ...

The Wool Market.

NEW YORK, Aug 25 Colorado washed 18@22 ... Montana pulled, 30@36 ... California fine ...

Racing at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Aug 25—In the 2:26 race to-day ... won, Ella 2d, Freeman 3d, Hannah ... 2:22, 2:20¾, 2:24.

The purse of $2,000 Paris won, ... 2:36¾, 2:34, 2:35¾, 2:35¾.

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Aug. 25.—The creditors of G. V. ... Co., Troy, have decided to put the ... ...ity, Liabilities, $210,000 assets, ...

...ailed.

...Aug 25.—Paid ... cent to-day, ... Grant, paymaster.

Grand Flag Raising.

...Aug. 25.—A despatch to the *Daily* ... from the Secretary of the Northwestern ... Indianapolis says the grand race at ... Grand Flag Raising under an as... ...ay will be investigated and ... barred out of other matches.

FROM VICTORIA.

Fire at Boston City.

...ed 3¾ per cent. Loans ...

...Aug. 25—Negotiations for the four ... loan have been closed to embrace ... ...ay the Rothschilds agree ... Bank. A quick ending is ex... of the combined efforts which ... by the Secretary's endeavors to ... and good feeling ...

Fatal Accident.

...Aug. 25.—The *Tribune's* Washington ... has a copy of his proposed ... and marshals in regard ... the President at long ... probably be approved by the First ... for promulgation early next ...

Changes on the Clerks.

...have been discovered on foot of ... ...in connection with Parkman ... removal of various clerks ... who testified against ... grand jury and Congressional ... of political friends of these ... who have been connected with ... buying advantage of the re... ...ings, those politicians have ... false charges against these per... of which they hope to revenge ... of the character of their ...

Dismissal of Internal Revenue Printers.

...Aug 25—Vance, who took a very active ... of the government printing ... the Democratic House during their ... a labor organization to defeat ... and were taking up a subscrip... to the notice of Senator Anthony ... the printing committee as ... and not be countenanced and ... answered that while he ... of the office the paper was star... ...of the office for the purpose of ... to defray the expenses of two Indi... ...been selected by the printers to ... Vance a district in behalf of ... and in opposition to his re... ...did not seem of a political character ... ...fully declined to be iden... ...he had no power to prevent it. ... resulted from the move no ... upon subscription. In ac... ...recent law of Congress prohibiting ... from government employes ... he would when he began his ... from violation in the gov... ...office.

Democratic Nominations.

...Aug 25—The Democratic Zeigh th ... district nominated Geo W Parker ... nominee.

THE BLACK HILLS.

Indians Attacked by Indians.

...Aug 25.—A party of fifteen men on ... trip from Deadwood were attacked by ... both lost 10 miles beyond Sage ... Taylor's Company of the 3d ... stationed. Two horses were killed, ... and six stolen. The men escaped ... the station and Lieut Taylor sent out ... which recovered the wagons and ...

Encouraging Mining News

...news by the *Black Hills Pioneer* pub... Deadwood is encouraging beyond measure. ... hundred ounces of gold dust arrived ... day. Yesterday a solid piece of ... ...ounced to the Pacific coast for exhi... ...bilies with free gold all over it. ... and is estimated to contain $100 ... This is from the Alpha mine. A specimen ... same ore are now on exhibition in ...

Telegraph to the Black Hills

...line which has been making rath... ...owing to the absence of an escort ... parties, is now making headway all ... being set to Hat creek, 30 miles beyond ... and the work of stringing the wire ... first communication was received last ... from Platte river.

The Peace Commission

...Aug 25—The Peace Commission re... ...number arrived to-day en route for ... ...went to talk with the Sioux ... ...will arrive and join them this ... they leave in twenty four hours on ... They are furnished with instruc... the Interior Department to inform the ... ...will not leave their reservation stop... on Black Hills miners or submit to ex...

Destruction of Living Wonders a Travelling Show.

...Aug 25—A special to the *Times* from ... says a travelling show was nearly destroyed by fire ... ...here this other day.

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

Speech of Carl Schurz on Hard Money and Civil Service Reform.

CLEVELAND, Aug 25—At the great Hayes and Wheeler meeting last evening Carl Schurz said that last fall when I spoke for General Hayes I was denounced by the Democrats and accused of inconsistency. They said how can a man who denounced the course of the Republican party in the return of the Republican candidate. At that time my liberal friends defended me and I declared I was perfectly right in urging the only means to defeat the Democratic party. I am now exactly in the same position my honored countryman I have read the letter of my fellow Jacob Muller in the *Westliche Abente* and am ready to answer it. If Mr Muller has present he is respectfully requested to take a seat on the platform. I stand to-day before you not to defend the short comings of the Republican party but to assist you in that party. Only instances to guard the country against ruin. I will not appeal to your feelings but let us as sensible people speak to each other. These are principally evils that claim our attention the bad state of our finances and the corruption of public officers. Last fall we all stood for early resumption. To prove the necessity of the measure to-night will hardly be necessary. The natural instinct of each German is for honest money. Every body knows that fluctuations in the value of money are the principal causes of the present panic and distress. Common welfare demands resumption as early as possible. This is clear to every body. The question is now by what means and through what party this end is to be reached. Last year the Democrats were cock-a-hoop for soft money. In New York the question of finances was not touched. Now Democrats declare as true prophets of hard money but their conversion is suspicious. This suspicion increases when we look at their platform. It begins with that it makes Republicans responsible for the delay in resumption saying that they had delayed already 11 years. I will not exonerate Republicans. And what have the Democrats done for hard money within this time. Not only have they opposed resumption in every conceivable way they have even favored repudiation but when were the Democrats really converted into hard money men? This must have taken place during the national convention. Indeed this convention favored resumption but what means does it recommend to reach it. It speaks only in general terms of a reasonable system but what this system might be remains a mystery. Their way to speak is according to the art of platform building which consists in the use of Tallyrand's words hide one's real meaning behind as many words as possible. There one reads of cure on the wings of the system of the wheels of industry set again in motion and similar phrases that were used last year by Bill Allen Sam Cary and other soft money men. Now the same phrases shall serve in the opposite aim. And by what means does the Democratic party promise to bring about resumption. It is the repeal of the resumption act of Congress which resumption was fixed by law for the 1st of January 1879. This resumption act in accordance to their opinion the greatest obstacle to resumption and I myself was not in favor of every feature of this bill when discussed in the Senate. It didn't correspond to all my wishes, but fixed a certain date for resumption and therefore I voted for the measure but the Democrats do not want a fixed date for resumption. If a man gives a note to pay within a certain time will anybody declare that the note will sooner be paid? Another question is the date on which it is due? The Republicans have fixed a date for payment of government promissory notes, and after the passage of this act every schoolback ought to have contained this note on the face, viz. The United States will pay the bearer one dollar on the 1st of January 1877. Now the Democrats say the surest way to resumption is to leave off the time when the notes are to be paid and their claim to be in favor of early resumption is that not a pure confidence swindle? Indeed, in general convention the leaders of the Democracy have favored the principle of hard money but this is not so. A compromise has been made with the inflationists who should have liked it if the convention had still more favored the ir ideas but since that couldn't be done, because the Democrats should have lost New York State the inflationists grumbled but when after long consultation Tilden's letter of acceptance with its definite phrases was published, then the inflationists shouted for joy that they had won a victory and that is the truth of the case. Tilden has gone over to the side of Hendricks. Since that time the Democrats neglected in all Congressional districts soft money men. Tilden's victory is identical with their majority in Congress and against this majority Tilden wont be able to do anything if he be elected President, so by a victory for Tilden the fruit of last year's victory of hard money principles would be lost. Again many have been surprised about the bitterness of party strife, and the when elected President and make room for a soft money man Hendricks. Tilden has died already, he is virtually dead in the arms of Hendricks. Republicans also have not done for resumption what they ought to have done, but the whole administration of this party is in favor of it. It stands for the honor credit and good name of the United states, the firm opponent of all who desire repudiation in peace as well as during war, therefore all who favor hard money must support this party.

Now in regard to corrupt officers and corruption in general I admit corruption is to be found everywhere in the Cabinet of the President in the Senate in the House of Representatives in the legislatures of States and even among the judges. People say that worse it cannot become in future therefore a change would be a change for the better. But the change may be only for a few times, but to cause a permanent cure it becomes necessary to strike at the very roots of corruption. It will do little good to remove a corrupt officer if another gets into his place that is no better. The hungry parties must be kept away from office. This will only be done by removing the cause of all corruption. And what is the cause? Dishonest officers are to be found everywhere and they were to be found even at the foundation of the Republic but the cause of this general corruption dates from the time of a Democratic President Andrew Jackson when upon entering his office he avowed as to the principle to the victor belongs the spoils. It was he who introduced removals for political opinions. Then nobody asked whether the officer removed had been just and capable or not but what his standing had been in the party. In appointing new officers the character and efficiency of candidates was not inquired into, only their service to the party. Their recommendation was everything and the civil service became like a pig-on roost and nobody could tell who of the ever changing officers was honest or dishonest. Even if a dishonest officer was detected in a crime to be punished some congressmen that had recommended him considered it a blow against their influence. Another cause is the bad example of high officials. Grant's first administration was the climax under Buchanan just before the war for under his administration one party tried to overcome the other part of it and sought political influence by all means. The consequence was that corruption grew fearfully. The same was the case under Johnson but so far as Grant is concerned he has a peculiar weakness to believe his office is only made for him and that he may reward his friends and worry his enemies and among his friends were very many doubtful characters therefore the merit belongs to the administration of Grant that it has shown the necessity of radical reform, even to the most stupid mind. But now that Grant has begun that work in earnest and in opposition to his re... ...sequence of blood poisoning, the opening of the ulcers not being sufficient the poisonous blood must be purified. Even so in the civil service. There is no reform possible if the appointing power, removal of office, is left as it is now, on all political influence and made dependent entirely on the moral and intellectual qualities of the applicant. If an examining committee could only determine about the last mentioned conditions. But what party favors reform in this sense most. To find from the platform alone is not sufficient because the secret of the matter is always to be taken into consideration in one particular, both are unanimous. Hayes will remove corrupt officers. Tilden to... but Tilden will remove good officers also. Hayes has been governor of Ohio three times and has proven himself a friend of reform. Every one knows him as an honest man. That is admitted by his enemies. In his letter of acceptance he favors reform clearly and explicitly. He says corruption originated more than 40 years ago by the introduction of a system of corruption. He wishes that in appointment of officers respect should be had to their abilities and character that officers must be made independent of party influence that we must return to the principles of the founders of this Republic and that legislation must supplement what is wanting. He honestly promises to favor this reform and he is the man to keep his word. But what does Tilden say. All his expressions are of a relative kind. He speaks of raising the standard of qualifications of gradual improvement of an examining committee. It is possible he does not enter properly into Hayes's spirit. It is dark at all times. Dark days must have all the offices and all other Democrats agree with him but who of them desires reform? Hendricks wants his or short time under the present system of Jackson to which the whole party is bound by all its traditions what he likes. Office holders there will if Tilden were elected. We have had a practical example in the last Congress which all the others were not to make room for the entrance of the Turkish troops. What a spectacle! The Confederates have licked from themselves valiant in attack but cowards what valor they will show when called upon to make room for Tilden! Will Tilden be able to stand this storm. We may see it if Tilden is elected. But Congress which will preserve its former views it cries bogome the devils will remain. Will Hayes have the courage to carry out reform. He has shown great courage in speaking out before his election against a system of loots thus cutting off his friends all hope of reward and the same courage is shown by repudiation of the second term. Tilden writes in a similar strain but says he will make no promise because his promise is not worth much, but he advises legislation by Congress to restrain him from a second term just as if he were not to be trusted. But will Hayes be able if elected President to enforce reform? In his position as President he will be subject to influences of all kinds and his hands have already shown that he will be forced to ... ...ent in the heart was I can't. If I am not at this time I am not at the ... ...might have felt ... of reform among ... I will ask if he ... to although in our hearts black sheep ... than yet even when it was on the ... his life. I will tell you the element that Hayes ... has been may calculate on. He will ... office holders from party shibboleth and will ... ...ce for Democratic ... party ... will not ... Congress ... support him on appointments ... people will secure ... ...ent party ... menis. I have had experiences of long standing in Washington. I am not given to illusions but I don't say it this can't happen but I am convinced that Hayes is not that man who will be a change for the better. Things may grow much worse if that party which invented and patented the system of bosses should come into power under that Hill man who has grown to be sixty years of age before he finds it thought of reform. This is a favorable time for reform let us now vigorously push on what has been begun. The people's conscience has been awakened and we know we must raise the intelligence of the people to the same standard. Change from Grant to Tilden will be nothing, but a change from a Republican system of booty to a Democratic one but change from Grant to Hayes will be a change from this system to one of reform.

We are told that the Independent Convention in New York have pledged them selves to vote either for Bristow or for Tilden and that now since Bristow was not nominated we must vote for Tilden. To be sure Bristow would be the best man but we must distinguish between persons and principles since Tilden surrendered himself to the soft money men he is no more the same person and it is illusion under such circumstances to make a show of consistency. A physician who was caring for a sick man to death said upon remonstrance that he was doing everything consistently according to science and if he should die he would have the consolation to die according to the dictates of science. Thus we find men of small minds who seem to believe that the whole universe revolves upon the small axis of their personal consistency. Surely our independent intelligent Germans will be the last ones to sacrifice upon the altar of consistency the noble gifts of reform and honest money.

After the meeting Schurz was serenaded at his hotel and made a short address.

FIELD DAY IN WALL STREET.

Depression in Coal and other Railroad Stocks.

NEW YORK, Aug 25—Wall street markets are in a whirl of excitement again this morning particularly railroad and miscellaneous shares which are more actively traded in than at any other time this year and showing wider fluctuations. The market opened weak and feverish at a general decline from last nights prices, the rage to sell extending through the entire list, though the coal roads led in the race and broke down to the lowest point yet. There was also some very heavy selling of Rock Island which fell off 2½ per cent, other Western roads sympathizing though to a less extent. Lake shore, regaling ¾ and W U 1¾.

The *Evening Post* says the selling fever in coal roads has evidently overshot the mark and the heavy short interest is likely to be severely tested. A decline will sooner be followed by a rebound. The stock of 10... per cent in which Rock Island fell off 1½@2 per cent which had a favorable effect on general speculation.

NEW YORK, Aug 25—The day opened on Stock Exchange with renewed depression and excitement in coal shares. Opening quotations of anthracite coal shares were a quarter to one per cent. below figures of last evening and business was heavily opened before there came another deluge of ... and prices were tumbling down to ... figures yet made. For a short time ... bidders were left loose on the floor of the Exchange and prices were no object at all in comparison to the desire to get rid of securities as fast as possible. The Delaware Lackawanna and Western declined from 80 to 77. N. J. C. from 40 to 37¾ and Delaware and Hudson Canal from 50 to 47¾. The depression in coal stocks extended to the general market and caused a decline of 1@2½ still lower quotations from London for Erie assisting the downward movement. Towards noon there came a great change over the market and the bears started to cover. There was some buying for bull account under which the market suddenly bounded around and advanced to 77¾ per cent from the lowest point and this rise was attended with much excitement and for a time the Stock Exchange presented a lively scene. Delaware and Hudson Canal advanced from 75¾ to 81¾, Delaware Lackawanna and Western from 77¾ to 82¾, N. J. Central from 41¾ to 45, Morris and Essex from 90 to 91¾, Rock Island from 101¾ to 103¾. This advance was followed by another decline of from one half to 3 per cent. later. In final dealings there was a firmer feeling and prices advanced one-half to 2¾ per cent from the decline. L. Central rose to 91, Lackawanna and Western to 83¾, Morris and Essex 91½, Delaware and Hudson Canal to 86, Erie to 13½. There was much activity up to close. Transactions 275,000 shares.

There is a rise of 14 per cent on Reading stocks in Philadelphia to-day from 96 to 10... This is violent contrast with the call in New York for stocks. Mr Gowen president of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad says a great mistake is made in the amount of coal to be sold Tuesday. Instead of it being a large and extraordinary sale it is about the product of one week. As to the amount of coal on hand he should not say only that it was which is only half of what there was the same time last year. Notwithstanding the miners strike I have no fear of not being able to compete with other lines. The Reading railroad has made the last arrangement and never again will it come under the influence with other...

Samuel Sloan president of the Delaware Lackawanna and Western railway said to a reporter of the *Evening Post* that if the cause of depression in Delaware Lackawanna and Western and Morris and Essex railroad stock was desired to be known he will refer all inquiries to Wall street where the movement began. Not a share of the stock of the road had been sold by a director. He had understood seventy thousand shares of Delaware Lackawanna and Western stock had been sold yesterday but he had been unable to trace more than 15,000 shares as delivered. The company was sound and the stockholders could be assured that they need fear nothing.

Geo Haight secretary of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company says his company is in a perfectly sound condition. Dec. 31st 1875 the capital stock of the company was $30,000,000 and to this capital there remains as a balance of earnings to be distributed to the stockholders $2,720,042 of which $2,360,000 were distributed and the rest retained in the treasury. Against that showing the company experienced six months of very dull business but it was not to be supposed that a corporation that had been able to pay a dividend of 14 per cent in one year will succumb to six months depression.

PHILADELPHIA Aug 25—The transportation of coal which is one of the principal freights on this end of the Erie will begin to-day. Seventeen engines have been laid upon the switches and will be at once set to work.

AFRICAN EXPLORATION

Some idea of the hardships privations and dangers of African exploration may be gathered from the following extract from Mr Stanley's latest letter which is replete with such exciting adventures as will as valuable information in regard to the interior of that great and comparatively unknown continent. After giving a graphic description of an encounter with the natives on the Victoria Nyanza in which fourteen of the latter were slain and his own party compelled to take to the boats he thus describes a storm on an African lake with death on every hand:

As we were swept by the island we made frantic efforts to get to shore but it was to no purpose. We therefore resigned ourselves to the wind and waves the furious rain and the horror of the tempest. Most of your readers would not have my record of adventure at sea few however can have witnessed it in a small boat. But our fears were more dangerous even than the latter. We had rocks and unknown islands near us neighborhood and a few miles further on hostile people by savages who were in the habit of putting to sea in their canoes of four or five hundred paddles for the purpose of the lake would make a wreck of us if we were known as murderers of their countrymen. Yet we were compelled to run the risk of being overtaken with night fog and mists. Then we would certainly be lost. Then we could awakened now and then by the lightning calling the tempest and high waves set in and we received we had little knowledge we were within a few miles of the large Island Mazumbi. We found a number of fishermen's boats here was a village burnt down at a distance of two miles. At sunrise it would only take the overwhelming waves to bring the whole fleet of canoes to be lost.—*N Y Tribune*.

A thirsty toper in a bar room filling down his expense and then filled his glass to the brim with whisky. Hold on! exclaimed the bartender in apparent astonishment there is a chromo goes with that drink! and tearing off a portion of the end of a cigar box he politely handed it across the counter.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Mutineer Hanged.

LONDON Aug ...—Christian Bambas an Irish sailor who with four others mutinied on the Dark Cloud which on a voyage from Australia to Queenstown and who was convicted of murdering Capt Cook Bent and the officers of the vessel was hanged at Cork to-day.

The Channel Tunnel.

Soundings for the channel tunnel to connect England and France will be finished by the end of August and engineers report the result as very satisfactory.

The Irish Rifle Team Coming

The Irish team sailed to-day in the *City of Limerick* for the United States.

Ocean Steamer Burned

ANTWERP Aug 25—The steamer *City of Limerick* and cargo from New York Aug 10th for Antwerp previously reported on fire at Nelson Bank will prove a total loss. Insurance $100,000. Crew saved.

NEW YORK Aug 25—The steamer *City of Limerick* which burned near Antwerp to-day was valued at $200,000 and her cargo was valued at $200,000.

The Turks and the Servians

BELGRADE Aug 25—The Turks yesterday made three desperate attacks on Servian positions at Alexinatz and some of the Servian battalions lost more than a quarter of their strength. Several Russian officers were killed. The Turks also lost heavily being exposed to a cross fire of artillery from entrenchments. Gen Tchernayoff who commands the army of the Servians in person succeeded in repulsing the Turks on each occasion. The Turks renewed the attack early this morning and were repulsed along the whole line and fell back two kilometres. Gen Tchernayoff is understood to have decided in the event of defeat to fall back on Deleyrade Cuprija on Moravia river has also been fortified as third line defence.

Negotiating for Peace

VIENNA Aug 25—Prince Milan last night invited all the foreign consuls to a conference at his palace. It is understood the conference related to negotiating an armistice and peace that the prince expressed a desire for peace, and requested mediation looking thereto.

BELGRADE Aug 25—At the conference last night between Prince Milan and the foreign consuls the latter urged peace. He declared he was ready to conclude peace on the basis of the *status antebellum*.

VIENNA Aug 25—*Political Correspondence* publishes the following particulars concerning the overtures of Prince Milan for peace. Justice having been done to military honor by six days fighting at Alexinatz where there is no prospect of success for either side, the continuance of the struggle would only involve a useless sacrifice of life and further losses therefore the Prince summoned the representatives of guaranteeing powers declaring his readiness gratefully to accept their good offices and offered to respond. To the consuls of Europe, he requested them to use their influence to re-establish a good understanding between himself and the Porte and procure a cessation of hostilities, every where, including Montenegro. The foreign representatives immediately telegraphed their respective governments.

The Turks Cross the Austrian Frontier.

The Turks yesterday violated the Austrian frontier near Oscolnitz, seized 90 sheep and cattle and fired on the peasants, and one was captured and decapitated. They also fired at the Austrian gen d'armes and retreated into their own territory with their booty. Two companies of Austrian troops have arrived at Oscolnitz.

Spanish Affairs.

MADRID Aug 25—There are rumors that political conspiracy has been discovered in Pampeluna. It is stated that arrests have been made, and garrisons of Upper Navarre been re enforced.

Calob Cushing U. S. Minister, is soon to sail on leave of absence.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL Aug 25—A leading grain circular says the position of the corn trade as noted last week has continued. English deliveries come slowly. Many of the provincial markets quote an improvement of fully one shilling per quarter on new wheat. Foreign is also in good request with an upward tendency and sellers are buying more freely. The temperature is cold for the season and this market was thereby well attended. Business in wheat was moderate, but Thursday's prices were fully maintained. Flour is held at better rates with a fair consumptive demand. Corn has ready sale but quotations are unchanged.

THE TERRITORIES.

It is reported that there is quite an amount of hay and grain down on the Duwamish river bottoms that will be seriously injured by the late rains.

Some laborers on a road near Seattle failed to get their pay last Saturday though the contractor had received the money for the portion of the road finished. The consequence was that one of the laborers took it out of the contractor's hide.

Court convened in Seattle last Monday with a very long docket. The *Intelligencer* says the judge charged the grand jury very strongly creating by his plain distinct unmistakable utterances on the subject of lotteries and the like a very marked sensation. There are the full number of officers of the court and attorneys present.

The Salt Lake *Herald* publishes the following. The Dayton Southeastern narrow gauge railroad is now being constructed under a grading contract of only $5,500 per mile including grading, ties iron rail and laying the track. The rolling stock it is said, can be added for $6,000 per mile placing the total cost of the road and equipments at the remarkably low figure per mile of $12,500. The line will be of three feet gauge and 110 miles long.

Under date of August 23d a correspondent at LaConner W. T. says: The farmers in the vicinity of LaConner are busily engaged harvesting and threshing the largest crop ever raised here. Threshers were started on Friday the 18th inst and on Monday the 21st the steamer *Pioneer* loaded with barley for Portland. Mr Sumner's thrasher of this place started his new steam thresher which works well. It has a capacity of threshing 1,500 bushels per day. The average yield this crop will be about 50 bushels per acre on all the slough bottom land. Principal crops oats and barley.

The *Olympian* says: The peace officers in Olympia having objected to Indian Bob being allowed to remain at Tumwater word was sent for him to be arrested. The officer in charge of the reservation not having any one to take charge of Bob made that worthy his own guard and sent him up here. Bob came according to orders and will be confined to await the action of the next grand jury. The Indian who was under arrest for murdering Leschi up on the reservation at the risk of having his neck stretched seems quite odd to the average mind.

The editor of the Democratic journal who up on the nomination of Mr Tilden burst forth with the remark. The Hour and the Man have at last met. Build higher than he know. He told a literal truth. *The Herald* of Little Mandarin and the Mansion of *The Herald* will be the ... The New York ... portion of *The Herald* ... news got to London that evening journal by cable ... letter for publication. It was ... *The Herald*. It has ... publication. The editor of the letter upon several ... published Democrats in this city who have ... received from it that ... and was ... that we are short range and was ... compromised but here was a ... furnishing ... paper burnt down at a distance of ... miles. At this rate it would only take the overwhelming messages to bring the whole press of Portland to be lost.—*N Y Tribune*.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25—Ophir 9½ Mexican 8... Gould & Curry 8... Hale & Norcross 8... Savage 10... Con Va 2... Chollar 9... Potosi 4... Hale & Norcross 11... Justice 2... Belcher 2... Confidence 1... Sierra Nevada 11... Union 2... Bullion 3... Exchequer 2... Overman 7... Justice 28... Succor 65... Union 14... Yellow Jacket 6... Caledonia 8... Bryan 65... Knickerbocker 3... Baltimore 2... Hill 10... Chollar 43... Dayton 5... Rhode Island 2... Bodie 1... New York 2... Occidental 8... Alta 2... Woodville 1... Kossuth 1... Andes 2... Ward 1... Lacrosse 1... Utah 1... Prospect 6... Maryland 1... Commercial 1... Belcher 2... Trojan 35... Washington 2...

EVENING BOARD—Ophir 9... Mexican 8... Gould & Curry 8... Hale & Norcross 8... Savage 10... Con Va 2... Chollar 9... Potosi 4... Belmont 2... Kentucky 3... Leopard 10... Jefferson 1... Challenge 9... Belcher 2... Hussey 9... Phoenix 1... Manhattan 1... Mexican 8... Bullion 5... Overman 70... Confidence 10... New Coso 2... Gould & Curry 10... Poorman 40... Model 2... Belcher 2... Hale & Norcross 8... Jacket 8... Savage 2... Imperial 5... Union 14... Alpha 3... California 6... Mexican 8... Belcher 17... Nevada 14... Ophir 9... Justice 28... Exchequer 20... Bullion 5... Overman 70... Confidence 1... Julia 8... Union 14... Caledonia 8... Con Va 5... Chollar 9... Hill 10...

A Determined Suicide

SACRAMENTO Aug 25—Lemuel Keene committed suicide here last night by drowning himself in the slough. His body was found to-day. He cast himself into the river yesterday but was rescued. He was 50 years of age and familiarly known to police circles as Blue Skin. He leaves a family in Philadelphia where he was once in affluent circumstances but of late years he became addicted to drink and sunk past redemption.

Charges against Sedgwick Withdrawn.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25—The *Chronicle* publishes a dispatch from Washington this morning to the effect that the charges against Sedgwick collector of internal revenue in this district had been withdrawn. These charges were in connection with mutilation of the books of the Bay View distillery which were seized by special agents and locked up in the collector's vault for safe keeping. Subsequent examination showed that leaves containing entries of importance in connection with investigation of the whisky frauds had been torn out and charges were preferred against Sedgwick. There is now on file at Sedgwick's office here a letter from Green B. Raum commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, addressed to S. M. Morrill, Secretary of the Treasury, dated Aug 5th which refers to the fact that on June 1st the commissioner addressed a communication to the Secretary of the Treasury asking the appointment of a new collector. In conformity with the contents of that letter he ordered the Attorney General instead of U. S. District Attorney Coghlan to investigate the charges against Sedgwick and report, stating all the facts without fear or favor. On the 21 instant the commissioner received a communication from the Attorney General with Coghlan's report, dated June 28, from Sedgwick to Coghlan with sixteen affidavits, statements, etc., relating to the above mentioned charges, upon which the report was evidently based. It appears from the report and accompanying documents that Sedgwick should be exonerated from charges contained in the letter of June 1st, and the request for his removal was withdrawn. It seems somewhat difficult to fix the responsibility for mutilation of the books. Revenue Agent Clark who seized them, claims that when they left his possession they were complete. He turned them over to District Attorney Coghlan, who having no place for their safe custody, took them to Sedgwick. He demurred to taking charge of them, it being out of his province, but referred Coghlan to Mr Cooper deputy in his office, who has charge of the vault, and who locked the books up without examination, and claims that there can be no possibility of their having been mutilated since placed under his care.

First California Oaks.

Another four mile and repeat running race is announced for October purse of $10,000 free for mares and fillies exclusively with inside stake of $1,000 each five to enter and three to start. This event is to be called the first California Oaks. Mares are to be sold at auction immediately after the race. It is also proposed to give the same kind of race annually. E. J. Baldwin, president. J. C. Morrison Jr., treasurer. Wm. Shear, secretary.

When does the Hawaiian Treaty take Effect

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25—The point has been raised whether the Hawaiian treaty went into operation when the act was signed by the President or whether a presidential proclamation is necessary to make it operative. Since the act was signed two vessels the *Cyane* and *H. W. Almy* have arrived from Honolulu with large quantities of sugar and rice. The question was immediately raised between the consignees and Collector Shannon whether this merchandise should be admitted free of duty. The collector was of opinion that the rice and sugar were entitled to be entered as free goods but was not willing to admit them as such, till advised by the authorities at Washington. Pending receipt of telegrams from the Secretary of the Treasury the two vessels are lying in the stream. Should an unfavorable decision be received it is the intention of the consignees to dispatch them back to Honolulu with their inward cargo their to await the going into effect of the treaty. The extra expense attending this operation is light compared to the payment of the duty.

NEVADA

Nevada Republican Convention.

CARSON Aug 25—The convention met at 10 A. M. After the report of committee on platform nominations were proceeded with. L. M. Dagget of Storey. W. W. Bishop of Lincoln and George Tutty of Ormsby were nominated for Presidential electors. Tor Controller. De Long of Storey. Thos. Wren, of Eureka and C. C. Goodwin of Storey were placed in nomination. De Long positively declined. At 12 15 the convention recessed for an hour. The convention reassembled at 1 15 P. M. when Goodwin's name was withdrawn for Congress and that of De Long substituted. This move created great confusion and debate followed. De Long had previously positively declined the nomination but with the Storey delegation it was anything to beat Wren. Wren of Eureka was however successful on roll call and the nomination made unanimous.

The convention concluded its labors this evening by nominating O. R. Leonard of Humboldt for supreme court judge and appointment of the State central committee, when it adjourned.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The Main Line to be Built.

VICTOR

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING AUGUST 28 1876

REDUCTION ANALYZED

Democratic politicians are doing their utmost—be it much or little—to make capital for their party out of what they claim to be the great reduction effected in the expense of carrying on the government Lock at the extravagance charged upon the Republican party and rigid economy claimed for the Democratic How far this is just can be seen from the following statement taken from the Chicago *Tribune*

Mr Springer's statement of the reduction made by the present Congress is as follows

Appropriations	This Year	Last Year
Military Academy	$ 290 000 00	$ 361 40 00
Pensions	29 337 000 00	30 000 000 00
Consular and diplomatic	1 198 500 00	1 274 985 00
Fortifications	31 000 00	850 000 00
Legislative executive and judicial	15 773 096 00	18 902 236 00
Rivers and harbors	5 000 000 00	6 643 517 50
Deficiencies	816 723 54	4 781 699 18
Postoffice	34 470 000 00	37 470 000 00
Navy	12 744 455 40	17 001 005 40
Indians	4 6 0 117 02	5 808 5 5 55
Army	25 387 167 90	27 933 850 00
Sundry civil	16 357 905 47	26 644 350 00
Total	$147 722 210 85	$167 803 280 71
		147 7 2 210 85
Last year over this year		$ 20 081 067 76

This is deceptive by reason of omitting to credit the previous year with the deficiency made up and the unexpended balances A fairer statement is as follows

Actual expenditures in 1875	$171,529,848
Appropriations for 1876	147 7 7,210
Apparent saving	$ 23 807,638

But, in order to arrive at the actual saving these must further be deducted from this apparent saving several items which do not appear in Mr Springer's statement, though appropriated, and others for amounts that will have to be paid and are simply postponed, and so do not appear in the present year's list. Following are some of the items, leaving many others probably of which we are not informed

Over usual appropriation	$1 600 000
Payment of certain claims	2,000 000
Interest unprovided for	500 000
Fitz John Porter (bill passed)	4,000 000
Washington monument	200 000
Building Pennsylvania avenue	200,000
Less Mr Springer's postage discovered by Mr. Foster	543,940
	$9 443,940

Deduct this sum ($9,443,940) from the apparent saving ($23,807,638) and there will remain $14,363,698, or a little less than nine per cent. of the previous year's expenses. According to a more careful and elaborate analysis made by Mr Windom in a speech in the Senate, the saving is likely to be about $11,000,000, or only a little more than six per cent. over the previous year.

Thus it will appear that there has not been so wonderful a reduction, after all the blowing. It is highly probable that there will be a large deficiency bill next year, after the Presidential election, when the Democrats will not be so anxious to appear frugal and economical as they now are.

The beautiful serenity which pervaded every part of Alabama during the recent election is celebrated by the entire Democratic press of North and South. "Not a nigger voted," so far as heard from, and yet the Democratic majority was overwhelming. Additional light is thrown on this remarkable phenomenon by the following paragraph from the Alabama *State Journal*

"By far the most objectionable feature of the present constitution of Alabama, which, to this extent, is peculiarly and exclusively the work of Bourbon Democratic politicians, every voter in this State is forced to cast his ballot in the precinct (or beat) in which he resides. In order to crush out the large Republican majority in the "black belt," the framers of the instrument provided itself all the machinery in the counties; they appointed all managers of election, those managers who would not be subservient or willing to do any act to advance the interests of the party. The policy was, in all the precincts where the Republican vote is overwhelming, to post the polls at remote points, by thousands, repaired to the polls on Monday to cast their ballots. An hour or two passed away, and still the managers failed to put in an appearance. The returning officers, who had charge of the boxes, also remained hidden away. Democrats owning houses at the place of polling closed them up and left the town to prevent such Republicans as understood how to conduct elections, from opening the polls. Thus thousands of humble, peaceable, law-abiding and industrious Republican citizens, they who have tilled this soil and made our bountiful crops, were deprived of the right of casting their ballots in the important State election. And thus were overwhelming Republican majorities overthrown and Democratic majorities returned in their stead."

The Philadelphia *Times* publishes a table of the estimated cash value of the Centennial buildings, with their contents, from which it appears that the cost of all the buildings, including additions and alterations on the grounds, amounts to the sum of $5,749,000, value of contents, $97,343,350. Total, $104,820,350 It is quite a difficult matter to get at anything like correct figures, inasmuch as many persons having articles on exhibition to the value say of $10,000, were ambitious to make as good a showing as possible and would give it in stiffve or ten times their real value, but the reporters have rejected these fancy prices, and have endeavored to give as accurate an unofficial estimate as was possible to that we may safely place the total value of the great Exhibition buildings with the machinery, ornamental and useful articles on exhibition, at the round sum of one hundred millions of dollars. A large proportion of the exhibits are articles which while having little or no intrinsic value, could not be purchased probably, for all that the rest of the Exhibition is worth they being regarded as invaluable for their antiquity the remembrances which they recall, or the rare occurrence of their kind Such exhibits the above figures do not take into account

Wheat growing on the other end of the Northern Pacific Railroad although the Minnesota papers boast of it will hardly compare with the yield on this end of the line in Eastern Oregon and Washington where the average yield is 30 bushels per acre Mr Dalrymple's farm is located in the Red River Valley 18 miles west of Moorhead in the new Territory of Pembina This year he had 1 300 acres sown in wheat yielding 1" bushels per acre, or 22,100 bushels By reason of the road being built the farmer got 80 cents per bushel and his farm showed him a net profit of $6 980 But Mr Dalrymple's farm consists of 10 000 acres and he has broken up ready to sow this fall 000 acres so that his farming profits next year will probably yield him $60 000 We will add that the Northern Pacific transports grain to market on the other end of the line for 0 cents per bushel every hundred miles

During Grant's administration the public debt has been reduced $45 024 9 3 The government has therefore lived within its income and a good deal more The debt which the country under a Republican administration, has so largely reduced, notwithstanding hard times was contracted in consequence of the Democratic rebellion

There are only two cases of smallpox, as far as heard from in Yamhill county

BORN:

In this city Aug 25, to the wife of Thomas Clifton a daughter

MARRIED:

In Linn county Aug 16 Isaac McClung and Mrs A A Stevens

In Albany Aug 22 W B Westlake and Miss Edith M Cowan

In Linn county Aug 17 S Turnbull and Miss Rosa Williams

In Seattle Aug 22 Thos Kendrick and Miss Laura J Conlisk

In Seattle Aug 23 Christian Jorgenson and Christiana Rasmussen

DIED:

At Waterloo Iowa Aug 20 H B Morrill, aged 46 years of diphtheria

NEW TO-DAY.

SASH RIBBONS, Oro Grain Ribbons silk at 10" Third street by JOHN WILSON

NURSE

LADIES WISHING A COMPETENT NURSE will find one by addressing by letter MRS A BOARDMAN au26dlt Portland

SOL'S RESTAURANT, STARK STREET, (Rear of Gem Saloon)

Shoalwater Bay Oysters Every style EASTERN OYSTERS, After arrival of Steamer

NEW MARKET THEATER, MAGUIRE & HAVERLEY LESSEES

THE MOST REMARKABLE EVENT OF THE SEASON.

For 5 Nights and Grand Family Matinee COMMENCING TUESDAY, AUG. 29th.

INITIAL APPEARANCE OF THE WIDELY Famous and Justly Celebrated

Original Georgia Minstrels!

The King Laugh Makers. GREAT SOUTHERN SLAVE TROUPE.

20 Genuine Negro Artists 20

4 COMICAL END MEN. 4

8 Eminent Comedians. 8

CHAMPION SERENADE BAND.

ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR.

Box Sheet open Saturday August 26th at Gray's Music Store, where Seats may be secured without Extra Charge

Don't Forget the Matinee at 2 o'clock

KRUG-CHAMPAGNE.

PRIVATE CUVEE, in quarts and pints

SHIELD, in quarts and pints

PREMIERE QUALITE, in quarts and pints.

For sale by

HELLMANN BROTHERS & CO. SOLE AGENTS

GRAND

EXCURSION

TO THE

CASCADES!

ON

SUNDAY, Sept. 3, 1876, (Weather permitting.)

ARRANGED BY THE

PORTLAND TURN VEREIN.

The commodious and Elegant

STEAMER "ONEONTA"

will leave the O S N Co's Wharf

PROMPTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK A. M.

Tickets for the Round Trip, $1 50 a person.

Children under 12 years with their parents, Free. Above 12 years full fare will be charged

During the stay at the Cascades a Train will run from the Lower to the Upper Landing Fare EACH way 25 cents EXTRA.

BRASS AND STRING MUSIC By a Full Band

REFRESHMENTS of all kinds at REASONABLE CHARGES, on board the steamer.

Tickets for sale by Allsky & Hegele Buchtel Stolte & Meyer Ike Blum, Gray's Music Store L C Henrichsen & Co A R Miller & Co. Notensteyer & Utter Oregon Deutsche Zeitung Pfunder's drug store C V Wintzingerode's book store, Members of the Society, and the undersigned committee

SEVERIN HORFER
HENRY W ILGE.
PETER WAGNER

N B—Only a limited number of tickets will be issued

Doubtful characters not allowed au26dlawtsat

Notice to Oyster Dealers.

WE HEREBY NOTIFY all our OLD FRIENDS that we will commence supplying this market with

SHOALWATER BAY OYSTERS, By the Sack, SATURDAY NEXT,

and continue so doing until the end of the season

Remember, old Patrons that when you commence dealing with us you will not be disappointed if the weather should become rough either at the Bay or at the mouth of the river for we never fail in supplying you regularly the season through

WHOLESALE OYSTER CO.

A. S GROSS, Agent. au23d6tMW Sat

TO SALMON PACKERS.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE
ASPHALTUM VARNISH in bbls.
FURNITURE
POTASH in 25lb cans
MURIATIC ACID in carboys
GUM TRAGACANTH BRUSHES and all kinds of Fishermen's Stock at lowest rates by

T. A. DAVIS & CO, 71 Front street

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2,000 BOXES 16 21 and 26 07 FROM 8x10 to 30x60 including Crystal Sheet—

At the Lowest Market Rates.

HODGE, CALEF & CO., DEALERS IN

Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass,

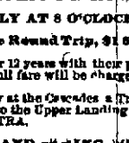
78 Front and 75 First street Portland Ogn

Spiral Spring Mattresses

MADE IN THE MOST THOROUGH MANNER; we use only the English Manufg Co Steel tempered black Japanned Springs

Woven Wire Spring Beds

Summit Spring Bed, $5 00 This is a Slat Bed with a heavy steel spring, under each corner



The self fastening Flexible spring from two to four days to a bed at $1 50 per foot Curled Hair Mattresses from 6c to $1 per lb according to quality Best Black Moss Mattresses Wool Tufts and Straw Mattresses

We would call the attention of the public to the article we manufacture in our own Building, the best material in a single second hand bed, refinished in a workmanlike manner, turned out by the 1st of Nov next fresh and new as at the first possible date Also for sale Blank Books Quilts Comforters Pillows Cases Feathers Hair Mattresses Tufts Wholesale and Retail

OREGON FURNITURE MFG CO Cor Yamhill and First

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED.

TO BUY A SECOND HAND SAFE ADDRESS au26d1t CASH THIS OFFICE

FOR RENT,

THE PREMISES FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY Schmeer Brothers next to Corn Sale Fixtures for Sale This is a splendid location for a Confectionery or Oyster room to make money The best stand in town. CARBER HALL 9 Washington street

New and Elegant

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VERY LOW.

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$100 A MONTH

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POUND NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON MONday Aug 28 I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash one Bay Mare with white strip in face and white streak down the face and two years old said sale to be at the City Pound in East Portland at 10 o'clock A M of said day F M MANNING City Marshal East Portland Aug 1876 au26 3t

Sacred Concert.

Neunte theatralische

Abend-Unterhaltung

der dramatischen Sektion des Portland Sec Turnvereins in der Turnhalle

Sonntag, den 27 August.

Zur Aufführung kommt

1 Humoristische Studien, Lustspiel in 2 Aufzügen von Lebrun

2 „Das Lorle" oder „Ein Berliner im Schwarzwald" Liederspiel und Akt von A W Hesse

Gesangsvorträge während der Zwischenakte

Eintritts-Preise:

Parterre 50 Cents
Galerie 25 "
Kinder die Hälfte

Anfang um 8 Uhr.

Reservirte Sitze sind während den Nachmittagstunden in der Halle zu haben Erfrischungen werden während der Zwischenakte auf der Galerie verabfolgt

Um zahlreichen Besuch bittet achtungsvoll

Die dramatische Sektion des P S T V

Ordinance No. 1805.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TIME and manner of improving Morrison street from Second street to the center line of Fifth street.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The proposed improvement of that part of Morrison street lying between the west line of Second street and the center line of Fifth street shall be completed on or before the 1st day of October, 1876

Section 2 The surface of the street shall be cleared of all timber plank or other obstructions (sidewalks crosswalks plank roadways and gutters of the proper width and grade and otherwise in good condition excepted) If the obstructions are not removed within three days after notice from the Superintendent of Streets, they shall be removed by and become the property of the contractor

Section 3 The improvement shall consist of laying plank gutters along the curb and doing the necessary grading thereto

Section 4 The provisions of sections 11 and 12 of Ordinance No 793, shall apply to all lumber and material used in the improvement provided for by this Ordinance

Section 5 The contractor shall take entire charge of the work during its progress and shall be responsible for any loss or accident resulting from carelessness or neglect.

Section 6 The improvement shall be completed to the satisfaction of the Committee on Streets and Public Property and the Superintendent of Streets.

Section 7 The Committee on Streets and Public Property are hereby authorized to advertise for receive proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the improvement specified in this Ordinance

Passed the Common Council August 21 1876
W. S CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

Approved August 22, 1876 J A CHAPMAN Mayor

au24 3t

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon In Bankruptcy In the matter of Rudolph Schmeer and Simon Schmeer Bankrupts, District of Oregon ss This is to give notice that on the 25th day of August, 1876 a warrant of bankruptcy was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon against the estate of Rudolph Schmeer and Simon Schmeer partners under name of Schmeer Brothers of Portland in the county of Multnomah in said District adjudged bankrupts on their petition that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupts to them, or for their use and the transfer of any property by them are forbidden by law and that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupts to prove their debts and to choose one or more Assignees of their estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be holden at Portland room No 8 in Bottom s building before H H Northup Esq Register in Bankruptcy in said District on the 9th day of September A D 1876 at 10 o'clock A M

ABNER W WATERS U S Marshal for said District au26 3t

NEW THIS DAY!

At Clarke & Henderson's,

Ladies' Plain Col'd Hose. Neck Ties, in handsome styles. Ruchings. Scotch Plaid Shawls. Cloths for Boys' Suits.

NEW GOODS.

Mocha Coffee. Java " Costa Rica " Ground, Roasted and Green

For sale by HACKNEY & STEMME, Dealers in First Class Groceries, Corner Taylor and First sts

To Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of F M Waite Secretary Salem for the erection of a Mechanics Hall on the Fair Grounds of the Oregon State Agricultural Society and Horticultural society until Monday August 28th at 2 o'clock P M as follows Proposals shall have building framed covered with shingle or plastic covered with rustic inside ceiled with rough ceiling height 16 feet to eave three 9 with 1 window each side 1 coaled double panel doors in each end with transom over each Rafters Joist Floor and at brackets the interior to be ceiled and with windows floor and plastered Contractor to receive proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the improvement specified in this Ordinance

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Booths on the Fair Ground.

THE BOOTHS BELONGING TO THE ORegon State Agricultural Society on the Fair Grounds will be rented at public auction on Tuesday August 29th at 10 o'clock A M Terms cash in U S gold coin the money to be paid before the booths are delivered to the purchasers Size of booths 8 feet square Location of booths will be selected by the purchasers in the order of their bids Purchasers will be required to furnish their own lumber and build their booths in accordance with plans and specifications to be furnished by the Committee on Fair Grounds

JOHN F MILLER
W J WATSON
LEWIS SAVAGE
F M WAITE
Executive Committee

au26 3t

AMUSEMENTS.

ORO FINO THEATER.

BENEFIT TO THE

Italian Circus Troupe!

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 26 1876

Acrobatic & Gymnastic Performances, NEGRO SKETCHES, SONGS AND DANCES

Several Portland Amateurs have Volunteered to assist.

It will be one of the best performances ever given in this city.

Admission $1 00 Gallery 50 cts.

Races! Races!

MATCH RACE

FOR $100,

At the White House Track,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1876

B B Acker names J Burke Tommy
Joe Taylor names Frank

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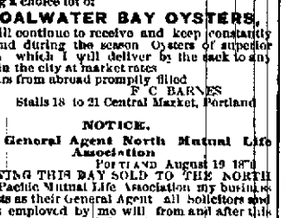

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NEW'S NEW STEAMER.—Work on the ... new boat to be constructed by Mr ... is being pushed vigorously forward ... a large force of carpenters. The frame for ... the hull is already up, and it is expected to ... launch the new craft finished and ready for the ... river within 40 days. The Willamet Iron ... Works has the contract for building the boil... ers, and will commence work without de... lay. The dimensions of the new boat are ... as follows: 160 feet, beam, 32, hold, 5 feet. She ... will be a side-wheel boat, and is designed ex... clusively for towing purposes. The boiler will ... be 34 feet long, 54 inches in diameter, with ... 22 inches in diameter. Her engines ... will be 16 inches diameter and 41 feet stroke.

A TARTAR.—Yesterday a young fel... low, a Chinaman near Richardson's ... on Front ..., but before pro... ceeded far enough to find that he had aroused the ... wrong man. The Celestial got upon ... him and tackled the young chap in a ... manner "business." He slapped ... his face and would no doubt have ad... ministered a severe thrashing, had not the ... latter turned to his heels and ran away. A police ... officer happened to witness the row pur... sued, and succeeded in capturing him ... in front of Stark street. He was marched ... to the station, and on being brought into court ... this morning for assault. The court fined ... him costs, amounting to $25, and in ... default went to jail for thirteen days.

DENVER.—Mr. T. W. Rhodes has just ... returned from The Dalles, near which place ... he has been engaged some time in superin... tending the constructing of an Alden Fruit ... Dryer. A fruit dryer was built by Mr. C. ... Miller, who owns a very large farm and ... orchard on Mill Creek, about three miles ... from The Dalles. The dryer was put in ope... ration Saturday evening, when ten bushels ... of fruit was dried in the short space of ... twenty-four and twenty minutes. Mr. Denton ... has a number of bushels of apples, peaches, ... plums, etc., which he purposes drying ... for the market. Mr D. contem... plates putting soon, two more dryers.

NEW BOILER.—The new boiler which will ... be placed in the O. S. N Co's boat, now ... on the boneyard, has been completed ... and is for service, and yesterday was ... tested by Mr. Lown, U. S inspector of ... steam boilers. The new boiler was subjected to a ... pressure of 210 pounds, as required ... before starting a bolt or evincing the ... slightest weakness. This new boiler is ... the largest boiler ever ... put in the river, and no other river steamer ... has equal proportions. Its dimen... sions are length 32 feet; diameter 60 inches, ... and 42 inches in diameter.

A PARTY.—A party of young gen... tlemen from Portland, consisting of the fol... lowing: Gus Linden Aug Lobsien, ... Jos T. Nepprath Julius Haas, ... Chas B. Nichols, C Going, Sol ... Frank, Louis Lambert, H Ignirichsen, ... Dr Rex, Wallace Struhble and ... Jos A, will leave on an excursion trip ... in the Centennial row boat for ... a point up the Willamette, Sunday ... morning, 27, 1876. Plenty of music and ... refreshments on board. A good time is antici...

RECORDS.—From the records of the ... Observation, Portland, ... August 25, 1876:

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DR. MCKINLEY.—About four weeks ... ago Dr. R. Morrill, of this city, left here ... for Iowa, intending at visiting the Centennial ... at Waterloo, Iowa, and died at that ... place on Saturday forenoon. When he left here ... he was in the enjoyment of good ... health, leaving a wife and three children ... behind.

OLD VETERANS.—The Central and ... Oregon Railroads have decided to limit ... passage, for veterans of the Mexican war ... to September 15, 1876. Country press ... copy.

SECOND CHURCH NOTICES.

There will be no preaching, Sabbath school, ... or prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church ... this week, in consequence of repairs now in ... progress in the church.

Rev. B. F. Chamberlain will preach in the ... Methodist church to-morrow morning ... and evening. It will be his last Sabbath with ... us for some time, as he will start to his home ... in Walla Walla on Monday.

Rev. G. H. Atkinson will preach at the ... Methodist church in East Portland McMillan's add... ition, on Fourth (27th) at 11 A M, and at ... the Methodist church, corner Fourteenth and ... Taylor, Portland, at 3 o clock P M.

The Sabbath school will meet at 9 ... o'clock A M on the corner of Fourteenth and ... Taylor streets. Rev. Dr Atkinson will preach at ... 11 A M, service at a quarter before 4 o clock ... P M. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

AMUSEMENTS.

ITALIAN CIRCUS.—This evening the mem... bers of the Italian Circus will give a perform... ance at the Oro Fino Theater, which is to be the ... last entertainment given by that company in ... this city. The performance given Thursday ... evening was an excellent one well worthy of public ... patronage, and in no respect will the entertain... ment this evening be inferior to the preceding. ... The object is to raise means sufficient to ... enable the members of the company to leave, ... and a crowded hall should greet their ... last appearance.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

This morning the following cases were ... disposed of: Bill Snooks drunk $5 and ... costs; F. Mullen drunk $5 committed; ... Jas drunk $5 committed; Wm Keen ... drunk, case continued; Dick Bee... $10, sent below; Tod Hummer assault ... and battery, $5, in jail; A Waldron drunk ... and disorderly, $5, in jail.

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Second Day.

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Jos Marsh discussed numeration and fun... damental rules. He preferred at first much ... practice to study of theory. Would not sacri... fice that quickness which can be attained for ... the sake of too much reasoning, but would ... secure the reasoning afterward whenever pos... sible.

J W Pratt presented the subject of school ... discipline. The teacher must thoroughly or... ganize his school in all that he the first busi... ness. To get the full benefit of recommendations ... places alternately a boy and a girl remembering, ... always to surround the various with good in... fluences. Must have order and a complete ... division of time. Remove all excuses for in... dulgence, never allow any communication ... during school hours, even about lessons. ... There must be no visiting from desk to desk. ... Politeness must not be neglected. Music is an ... aid to success. School visits must be prevented ... and school virtues cultivated. The virtues ... include regular attendance, promptness, obe... dience, truthfulness, earnestness, diligence, ... kindness, neatness. The government of the ... school room should be by kindness but back ... of that there must be a compelling force.

Third Day--Forenoon.

After opening exercises the president an... nounced that there would be a meeting of ... those interested in natural history this after... noon for the purpose of taking into consider... ation the matter of organizing a State Natural ... History Society.

J L Gilbert took up the subject of Ortho... graphy. The speaker objected to the irregu... larity of our orthography. Rambling talks ... consumed the time to no purpose. A Mem... ber talked to the point, as did also the gentle... man who introduced the subject. Several ... other speakers consumed the time devoted to ... this subject and the discussion was discon... tinued.

O T Porter of Harrisburg took up the ... topic of mental arithmetic. He would have ... pupils thoroughly drilled in mental arithme... tic. He said all problems can be solved by ... analysis, hence the importance of analytic ... drill.

Mrs Thompson desired that college curricula ... be so changed as to allow pupils to graduate ... in branches for which they exhibit aptness ... and omit those branches too difficult for easy ... comprehension.

Mr. Wager thought that analysis ought not ... to be made the end and not the means.

J L Gilbert doubted the propriety of re... quiring rules or set forms of analysis.

Gregg favored analysis of problems.

Miss V Olds asked how to start a class.

J K Buff answered the question by saying ... that he required his small pupils to count the ... familiar objects about them.

Recess till 1 30 P M.

A Meacheh, of Portland, presented the sub... ject of physical geography. He divides geog... raphy into three parts—civil mathematical ... and physical. Since there are two great nat... ural divisions, he divides his subject into two ... heads land and water, and makes a point of ... impressing a few facts upon his pupils. Water ... is stable, land moves up and down impresses ... this fact, notes the influence the water has ... on land and influence of land upon animal ... life, not forgetting the atmosphere. Takes ... from inert features of continents such as ... mountains, valleys and rivers. He further ... illustrated his subject with diagrams, which I ... must here omit, shows the effect of ocean ... currents on climate; called attention to the ... fact that the ocean is the great reservoir of ... heat, and that the wind currents are the vehi... cles for distributing this heat, as well as mois... ture, over the continents.

Mr Rogers, of Coos county, desired to call ... the attention of the Institute to a manuscript ... geography which he has prepared, but for ... lack of time the matter was referred to the ... executive committee, there to be worked up.

I W Pratt mentioned the climate of East ... Oregon, and asked the origin of the Chi... nook wind.

Gault thought the Chinook wind was our ... southwest return trade wind, deprived of its ... moisture in the pass of the Cascade moun... tains.

Arithmetic was again brought up by Mr ... Arnold, but nothing material was done with it.

S. A. Randall read a well written paper on ... school registers and school reports. This sub... ject elicited quite a discussion.

Rev P. S. Knight delivered a well prepared ... lecture on the limitation of the knowing pow... ers. So far it has been *the* production of the ... session.

In the evening Mrs. Dr Thompson spoke of ... the hygene of schools. A part of the address ... was pertinent to the subject and all good ... fashion in dress and personal habits was ... touched upon, but I could not see the connec... tion of the cut of one's street dress, or his ... cigar, with school hygene.

C H. Keeyir, of the State institute for the ... blind, talked of methods of instruction used ... in his school.

Penmanship was presented by W H Stites. ... The discussion was further continued by Jas ... Marsh, S W King and J K Buff.

The superintendent of public instruction ... nominated J. T Gregg, of Salem, to be the ... executive committee for the 1877th session. ... The nomination was immediately confirmed.

Mrs Willson, of the Dalles, read a well ... written essay, which was received with appro... bation.

Judge Jas. Walton treated the institute to a ... few reminiscences of his life among the cannibals ... of New Zealand. He was the wit of the ... session.

With Judge W's talk the session for the ... second day closed. The audiences through ... out the day were good and the enthusiasm ... well sustained. The session don't compare ... with the one of last year, either in attendance ... or work. Most of the faces are new. The ... average of talent, though, is equally high ... with that of last year.

BRIEF NOTES.

The city jail is full of occupants now.

Campaign music is being issued in prolific ... quantities.

The steamer *Shoo Fly* will soon be hauled ... out and repaired.

The steamer *California*, it is said, will soon ... have a new boiler.

And still the new wheat pours in from east ... of the mountains.

The seized schooner *Ocean Spray* will arrive ... here to-morrow from Astoria.

The Italian Circus will give a performance ... at Oro Fino Theater this evening.

Mr Geo Marshall and family reached home ... last evening from an extended Eastern trip.

Send it to Eastern friends—the Weekly Or... egonian—in wrappers now ready at the office ... counter.

Next Tuesday evening the Original Georgia ... Minstrels will appear in this city for the first ... time.

There is a decided falling off in the con... sumption of ice and ice creams this cool ... weather.

The steamer *Geo W Elder* will leave San ... Francisco on her first trip to this port the ... 9th prox.

We hear a great deal of large hauls of moun... tain trout, but the mighty fishermen never ... come in sight with their big catches.

Second Lieut Jos W Duncan of the 21st ... Infantry stationed at Fort Vancouver, has ... been granted a three months leave of absence.

Races at the White House this afternoon ... Bill Acker enters Coal Oil Tommy and Jos ... Taylor Frank. The race will be for a purse ... of $100.

While the people of the East are sweltering ... with the mercury setting complacently at 100° ... in the shade we find overcoats and fires pleas... ant these evenings.

Politics are as quiet as a cemetery. The ... caudron has not commenced to boil yet ... although the time for the meeting of the State ... legislature approaches ditto for Presidential ... election.

The members of the City Lifles speak in the ... highest terms of the soldierly conduct of Capt ... Mc Cornack and his officers and of the strict ... discipline enforced by him during the five ... days they were encamped at Corvallis.

For a fashionable suit of clothes you can ... always find them at Kohn's.

For Dufferin is the cause of terrible ... excitement over in British Columbia. It is ... possible he will come this way and purchase ... from the stock of Beck & Wildman.

She couldn't go to the social as I was de... tained by taking coffee at Bilger's.

RETURNED HOME.—Dr Hagan of this city ... has returned home. Persons afflicted with Corns, ... Bunions and ingrowing nails can have them ... extracted and cured without pain or causing ... lameness by leaving their order at Jos Kohn's ... clothing store or calling at the doctor's resi... dence. Satisfaction guaranteed.

OCEAN SPRAY.

SEIZURE OF A SCHOONER NEAR OUNALAS A BY DEPUTY COLLECTOR COL WOODS FOR VIOLA... TION OF U S LAWS.

On the 11th of August the *Ocean Spray*, a ... schooner of — tons burden, arrived at Astoria ... from Ounalaska in charge of Col Lee Roy ... Woods, deputy U S collector of the district ... of Alaska. The *Ocean Spray* was chartered at ... San Francisco by Capt Thos Butler and ... cleared for Alaska bound on a fishing voy... age. She went from Ounalaska to Victoria, ... B C, where she took on board a quantity of arms and ... ammunition and proceeded to Victoria, she sailed on the 4th of August ... and after touching at the various Alaskan ports ... and distributing liquor and arms among ... the natives for several years past, it is stated that reckless adventurers have been ... violating the laws of Alaska by the introduc... tion of spirits, arms, ammunition and the ... killing fur bearing animals in Alaska Terri... tory. The officers of the Territory have found ... their hands virtually tied as there was much ... need of rapid communication between the sta... tions and the government having failed to ... supply them with proper vessels and boats. ... Every season from three to four rapid ... schooners well manned would enter the ... waters of Alaska and passing into Behring ... Sea make a descent on the Eng... lish Islands, kill seals, trade liquor ... to the Indians on the mainland and altogether ... make a good thing of it. Suspecting that ... there were such marauders abroad in those ... waters, Col Woods kept a sharp lookout for ... such crafts. Learning from some friendly ... natives that there was a large schooner of this ... class weather bound in the bay of Macrushin... ski, some forty miles from where he was sta... tioned, Col Woods determined on capturing ... her. The following is that officer's statement ... of the capture of the *Ocean Spray*:

On the 20th of June I took four native ... Aleuts in two light skin boats, and we went to ... the foot of Captains harbor, about eight miles ... from Ounalaska. Between Captains harbor ... and Macrushinski bay is a lofty range of ... mountains, the loftiest peak being the volcano ... of Macrushinski. We reached the foot of ... these mountains about 7 P M and com... menced a toilsome ascent, working upward ... until about 10 P M, when we had to make a ... dangerous detour across the snow, and near ... the icy precipices which mark the outline of ... the everlasting glacier. Crossing the lofty ... ridge from which we could see both the Pacific ... and the Behring we commenced a wearisome ... descent over snow ice boulders, mountain ... sphagnum and scoria. Working our way be... low the cloud line, we rested. The wind be... coming strong and the fog shutting in, I was ... afraid the schooner might work out of the ... bay, so I rushed my men, had a hot cup of ... tea and moved rapidly down the mountain. ... At 7 A M I found a bidarka (or skin boat) ... where it had been *cached* and with two men ... put to sea. There was an ugly cross-sea, stiff ... breeze and thick fog. We worked boldly ... out and at 10 o clock I had made the vessel ... out through the mist lying in a bight about ... three miles south of the harbor, working ... swiftly up to her I boarded them and found it ... was the schooner *Ocean Spray* of San Francisco ... Captain Butler, master. She was on a sealing ... expedition, was fully equipped with arms, ... ammunition and liquor, and 20 Indians, ... Hidahs, Bella Bellas and Bella Coolas, from ... Vancouver and Queen Charlotte's islands. ... After examination of papers I deemed it my ... duty to make a formal seizure, and doing so ... run her to Sitka.

Capt Butler, the master, was an old slaver, ... his first mate had followed whaling for many ... years, and the third officer was a half breed. ... These officers reckless and desperate men, ... backed by a crew of 26 Indians, no less blood ... thirsty, combined to form as lawless and pirat... ical a company as could be met with any... where. At the time the vessel was seized, ... Col Woods was all alone he having sent the ... two men back for assistance. The officers and ... crew finding the vessel seized, formed a con... spiracy to murder Col Woods and throw him ... overboard. But that officer by his coolness ... and personal courage frustrated their mutinous ... and murderous designs, and enforced obedi... ence among that crew of desperate men. ... When off Kodiac, the officers incited ... the Indians to mutiny, and as Colonel ... Woods expressed it, he thought the game ... was up with him "expecting that they would ... cut his throat. For two days and nights he ... stood at the wheel with a cocked revolver ... never sleeping a wink directing in person the ... course of the vessel and watching every move... ment of the crew. At length, the Indians ... came to the conclusion that the officers had ... got them into very serious trouble, (supposing ... that they would be hung when they reached ... Sitka) and became very greatly incensed ... against them. So bitter was their feeling that ... they would not have hesitated to murder the ... officers, had Col Woods only told them to do ... so. Fearing the hostility of the Indians the ... officers stood by Woods for self protection ... and by that means he found himself master ... of the situation. However it required great ... nerve and no small amount of tact to exer... cise authority and bring such desperate ele... ments under his control.

The vessel was captured by Col Woods ... about 1,400 miles west of Sitka, and brought ... by him in person to that place and from ... thence to Astoria. The seizure was made on ... the 1st of July, and the vessel reached Sitka ... on the 24th of that month. Astoria was ... reached on the 14th of August. Capt Butler ... was turned over to the military authority at ... Sitka, and will be down on the next steamer. ... The first and second mates and the Indians ... were brought down on the schooner and will ... be conveyed to this port. The vessel is ex... pected to arrive here Sunday evening from As... toria in custody of the U S Marshal. A ... libel has been issued charging the vessel with ... violating section 1956 of U S laws, relative ... to killing fur bearing animals in Alaska Ter... ritory, and also section 4337 relative to clear... ing domestic and going foreign.

The *Ocean Spray* is a fast sailer, center ... board and worth $6 000. She belongs to Geo ... W Kentfield, of San Francisco.

From all accounts, there are three other ... vessels now in the northern waters engaged ... in the same piratical trade. One is the *Signet*, ... the second the *Bullingdon* and the third is un... known.

W S Steel has charge of the San Francisco ... *Chronicle* routes for Portland, now and will ... deliver the daily at seventy five cents per ... month in any part of the city. The *Weekly* ... or *Sunday Chronicle* will also be delivered or ... may be had at J K Gill & Co's, where sub... scriptions may be left.

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The opening of a ball of young man at ... Derry's Hall which did honor to all ... the singular fact that he hardly went at ... two o'clock or more and is chirpy bright and ... fresh.

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NOTICE.

All persons are hereby cautioned against ... trespassing on the premises of the undersigned ... on the Clackamas river, known as the Ferry ... property, as I am determined to prosecute all ... persons found trespassing on said premises. ... Persons desiring to fish on said premises will ... please call on the undersigned and obtain ... permission. Any person found trespassing ... after this notice will be prosecuted to the full ... extent of the law. Wm. Ross.

OREGON CONFERENCE.

ALBANY, Aug 24 1876

Rev Mr Hetzler agent of the Bible So... ciety, Rev Mr Irvine of the United Presby... terian and Rev Mr Hunsaker, of the Baptist ... church were introduced.

The committee of inquiry in the case of ... Rev J S Douglass reported as follows:

The committee of inquiry in the case of ... Bro Douglass report that having taken the ... case under advisement they have concluded ... that it would be injustice to try the case at ... this Conference because for good and sufficient ... reasons Bro Douglass could not be present, ... and therefore recommend that the case be ... referred to the presiding elder of the dis... trict in which Bro Douglass is located to be ... tried at near Springfield as soon as possible ... after Conference.

JOHN HIXSON, Chairman.

The report was adopted.

The vote on the proposition to amend the ... restrictive rule so as to permit a modification of the ... plan of itinerancy and superintendency ... by adding to paragraph 218 of the discipline ... these words namely: The Conference Law... ing authority to determine the number of dis... tricts provided no Conference shall have less ... than two nor more than eight districts nor ... shall any district have more than sixty pastoral ... charges" was on motion, made the special ... order for to day at 10 o'clock.

On motion Rev S H Todd was elected fra... ternal delegate and Rev R Bently alternate, ... to bear greeting to the Conference of the M E ... Church South which will meet in Corvallis ... on the 15th of September.

Puget Sound district was represented by the ... presiding elder Rev A C Barchild.

The characters of Revs J T Wolfe C H ... Hoxie A Atwood W I Cooper M Judy J ... F DeVore and N A Starr of Puget Sound ... district passed.

The Bishop questioned the candidates for ... deacon's orders as to the use of tobacco and ... all answered that they did not use it and ... afterwards he addressed the Conference on the ... same subject opposing most certainly the use ... of tobacco by the preachers.

The following were elected to deacon's or... ders: G C Sails B Sharp, G McGill, C Der... rick, G W Day and Bro Mathews.

L J Powell was elected to elder's orders.

J L Parrish addressed the Conference at ... some length relating some of the hardships ... of his early days in connection with the in... terests of the church in this country.

The place of the meeting of the next Con... ference was fixed at Seattle W T.

The S S anniversary last night, managed ... by Rev J F Wolfe and J Hoberg, proved to ... be a grand success, as the singing and speak... ing reflected great credit on those who took a ... part.

As matters now look it is thought that the ... business of the Conference will be closed up ... Saturday. If so the appointments may be ... read out Sabbath evening. This however, is ... only conjecture.

Bishop Harris will preach in the court room ... on next Sabbath at 11 A M, Rev J H Ac... ton at 3 P M and Rev. R Bentley at night.

Bros E D Curtis and C. W Shaw were ... located at their own request.

Rev J H Acton editor of *P C Advocate*, ... was introduced to the Conference.

The interests of the Conference camp ground ... at Canby was considered and a committee ... was appointed to provide for the indebtedness ... of the same.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The bark *W. H. Bease* arrived at Victoria ... from Honolulu on the 21st.

The exequatur of David Kurty as American ... vice consul at Victoria has been received.

The amount of treasure shipped from Vic... toria to San Francisco on Aug. 21, per steam... ship, was $33,635.

A "cache" containing some 5,000 pounds of ... C P R S supplies at Albreda, was destroyed ... by fire last month.

British Columbians are still giving parties, ... regattas, cricket games and other festivities in ... honor of Lord Dufferin's visit, but still he ... don't appear to give them in return much sat... isfaction about the railroad.

The weather at Cariboo has lately been of ... the most remarkable kind—rain hail and ... thunder storms every day and night for the ... two weeks preceding the departure of the last ... mail. The hydraulic claims, in consequence ... of the good supply of water are working to ... the best advantage, and it is expected will ... yield largely this season.

The total value of dutiable goods imported ... into British Columbia during the year ending ... June 30 1876, amounts to $2 230 571, against ... $1 917 113 the value of similar goods imported ... during the preceding year. The value of free ... goods imported during the year just ended ... was $558 025 against a total of $291 305 for ... 1874. Value of coin and bullion imported ... during 1875-76 was $150 000, against $275 000 ... for the year 1874-75. The total amount of ... duties paid during 1875-76 was $488 384, ... against $413 901 for the preceding twelve ... months showing an increase of duties re... ceived amounting to $74,483 during the year ... ending June 30 1876 as compared with the ... year ending June 30 1875. Not included in ... the foregoing figures is the sum of $121 000 ... the value of goods imported direct from other ... provinces of the Dominion, against $112 000 ... the value of similar goods imported direct ... during the year 1874-75 an increase in favor ... of the twelve months ending June 30 1876, ... of $9,000.

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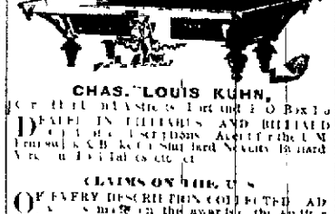

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A gay young blade said to me the other day 'M do you remember that little English girl who made dresses for me last summer?'

'Yes' I replied 'she usually worked by the corner window of your sitting room a delicate fair haired girl wasn't she?' seemed to be a rapid sewer—what of her?'

'Why I heard her story lately a terrible story and do you know it seems so strange to think that during all those days when she used to sit and sew for me I never once thought of her as an individual'

'What do you mean?'

'I mean just what I say She never appeared to me in the light of an individual She was just the dress maker and whenever I thought of her it was only in connection with fashion and mantua making I remember noticing sometimes that the sunshine fell brightly upon her head as she sat sewing and that she had a shy trembling way with her But it never occurred to me that she had interests apart from her work—personal affairs you know, such as you and I have It sawful to say it, but it is really true I don't believe I ever allowed my mind that she cared for anything but making dresses And, oh! such a terrible life as that poor girl endured She's dead now, and I'm glad of it poor thing God bless her!'

'Wait a moment, Lu!' I cried what a strange child you are! You surely will not go without telling me more?'

'Yes, I must. It's time for my music lesson Good-by dear I'll come again soon and off she ran lightly humming a tune as she hurried down the stairway

I have not seen her since, or I should, perhaps be able to tell you the poor sewing girl's story But I can relate an incident that came vividly to my mind, even before the sound of Lu's light, receding footsteps had died away

One lovely day, in the spring of 187—, I made a startling discovery Just when the trees were putting on their brightest green, and the fruit trees were wreathing themselves in bloom, I suddenly became aware that I needed raiment All my last year's stock looked shabby in contrast with the vernal beauty of things. In short, as my Helen Montague hinted, there was nothing left me but either to look like a fright or to get a new dress.

There arose a new trouble the mantua-maker was in the height of their busy season. Not one could I find who would take me in another order What was I to do? The Mrs McKinsey within me grew faint. If I could make the dress myself, it wouldn't have a particle of style So my best friends told me, with a mysterious shudder which made me feel only too thankful that my humble station had been nipped in the bud

This time Nature was laughing with her sweet self and slipping so softly and easily near my confidence I)

Still, the only plan open to me was to employ a visiting mantua-maker After what seemed to me an endless succession of days and appointments I succeeded in hearing of that rara avis, a dressmaker not only could but would make a visiting dressmaker, and a "perfect lady" as Helen declared. such good hand at conjuring," could "fit" her only fault was that she was busy If I could send that, Mrs Bond was my person I wanted, and, wonderful to say she had a few disengaged days. So I wrote, and received word in reply that she would be with me early on Monday morning

Well! Not quite An unpleasant sense of unrest that I had not felt for a long time of well being diminished.

I must confess that I am not a very tempestuous mistress. Employés of all kinds have power over me. I shrink from a cross girl, and feel condemned in the presence of my cook. Sometimes I am obliged to say, "Excuse me, Ann, for saying. It's not entirely my fault that I can't work while others play. I know it is very provoking to be waiting at the dining windows, and I know that I should be. I never could, as I wait at table, or answer the bell as patiently and cheerfully as I ought. I shouldn't have the fortitude to get up daylight on snowy winter mornings before commencement day's work. I'm not sure that I could do it, even if you do, in order to send the children to bring my cousins home for Christmas and Kitty, if life seems a little gloomy, my kitchen is dreary, and my fire won't burn, forgive me, bear with me a little, for you, you have been a poor, lonely woman, you know."

Such feeling comes with those who, in the social scale, still serve me; for I fear that, after all, servants in some sense always submit my pulse depressingly to the application, fearful lest my case be too important for so august a personage, wonder what I should do if I had to consult a physician and in church I sometimes feel so ashamed, that, if the sexton should not very like the Lord Chamberlain and, to reward greatness and noiseless sublimity, would, during the anthem, ask him to come to the pulpit, and tell Dr Blast, that if my particular case of sinfulness appealed to him, I would willingly get up and go

The shopmen are formidable creatures in their way When at Stewart's, I never can get over the fascination that the clerk who is looking upon me owns the entire establishment All this is nothing to the appalling power of fashionable milliners and dressmakers Only the thought of the lilies of the field can give me when in their presence

I wonder, then, that I dreaded this Monday? It came, all the same, and when, just before breakfast, the bell rang Ann, who answered the door was a grinder, lighter-hearted than her mistress, who stood in the sewing room bracing herself to meet the ordeal

Ann came up, saying mysteriously, "She's down stairs, mum, and she's had a cup of tea! My! but she's the quare-looking old creature, though!"

'Show her up, Ann'

She entered,—a quiet-looking, mild old body of seventy!

I had not expected this Fancy had conjured up a dry, fussy young person, with a manner as quick and snipping as her scissors, with a roll of fashion plates in her hand,—a body with an iron will, who knew the exact size that a lady's waist ought to be, lungs or no lungs.

But this quiet, sober old body, clad in dowdy black, how could I ask her to make up my finery?

'Good morning Is this Mrs Bond?' I asked, half hoping that it was not

'I believe it is,' she answered, with a pleasant smile, taking off her shawl and bonnet as she spoke, and adjusting her spectacles carefully, so as not to tear her simple white cap 'Shall I sit here ma'am?'

'Oh, yes, certainly and somehow, before I knew it, the old lady was cutting out a lining, and I was up stairs again (after having taken a hasty breakfast), and seated near her running up the breadths of a skirt, everything just as easy and natural as possible

Yes, she was slow but I think it was because she took so much interest in her work that she rather lingered over it. It was wonderful to see how she would turn a refractory bit of goods this way and that until at last it would fit in exactly where it was needed wonderful to see her stitch stitch, in such a steady resolute way and all the time with that placid expression on her face her wrinkled little mouth pursed up and her gray eyebrows arching mildly over her spectacles

About 11 o'clock in the forenoon without looking up from her work she said Mrs D would it be asking too much if I wanted a cup of tea at luncheon? It keeps me awake for the afternoon and I can do better justice to the work.'

'Awake for the afternoon Poor old soul

'Certainly! not at all I exclaimed in a startled way We always have tea at lunch eon but whether or not you should have it and welcome Why not lie down a while though? Please do Rest yourself now on this lounge'

'Oh no no indeed' thank you'' and she laughed a quiet sober little laugh with a tear in it The tea I'll keep me up now, ma'am she added cheerily, if you please get ready to try on I'll be through in a minute

She staid with me for three days working steadily and slowly all the time kept awake by the tea, and resolutely resisting my entreaties that she should take an occasional nap One peculiarly puzzled me. On several occasions, when after a brief absence I entered the room I saw her quietly slip something into a little covered basket which sat on the floor beside her as I resume her work as I approached Otherwise she sewed as steadily as though she were moved by clockwork

But if Ann and Katty awoke apologetic emotions within me how much more this patient silver haired old lady I could scarcely bear to see her working for me and I was only by planning various trifling benefits for her that I could feel in any way reconciled to it She was so old poor soul and yet she stood firmly thrust away the infirmities of age and saving constantly to herself That's right back keep straight eyes keep strong fingers keep patient I have this dress to make

Ah! if I only were to come upon her thought a real heart rending sorrow she could not be like this For it so happened that I had one great trial to bear and I knew what important allies were youth and strength But I did not understand her yet

On the third day—I hardly can say how it came about—she told me the story of her life or rather it seemed to slip from her as the work slipped through her fingers and what a life it was First upon trial sorrow upon sorrow prosperity at first then misfortune and poverty then sixteen years of married life and three or four little graves sickness the prop of the household down, a helpless invalid then widowhood with four children to support and educate next one of the children a hopeless cripple—labor ceaseless labor; then sorrow and trouble in a married daughter's misfortune then her two daughters widowed and in delicate health and with several young children all upon her hands she their only help and refuge! Her youngest an only son she had bravely educated through it all He had finally joined the Union army without a word of opposition from her At that very moment he might be lying wounded on the battlefield or his bones might be gathered in some nameless grave, for she had not heard from him for months And there had I been consulting with her about my sleeves!

And you support them all—children and grandchildren?' I asked making believe to search for a spool of cotton, for I felt too fidgety to sew.

Yes deary mostly (she had given me this name on the second day) 'Annie's laid up with her side most of the time and what with grieving, and taking charge of the little ones while I'm off workin poor Esther don't earn much though she's a fur maker by trade Now, ma'am I am ready for this shoulder again'

(How blithely she spoke! I had been rather low-spirited of late.—I with my one illumined sorrow, she with her load of crowding cares) 'As soon as the shoulder was arranged, I went into the entry to speak with Kitty concerning dinner When I re-opened the door I saw that mysterious movement again My dressmaker was slipping something into her basket

'Oh!' she said, with a slight jump, 'what a little thing starts me! I was just reading my little song.'

'Your little song?'

'Yes it's a habit of writing I've had four or five years, the greatest comfort of my life almost,' and she lowered her voice, like my Bible It kept me up when I do believe nothing else would'

She said this in such a cheery way while picking out the basting threads that I hardly knew how to reply But at last I said, stupidly enough

'Don't you ever get sick, Mrs Bond?'

'No, not often, leastwise, not enough to make me lose my day Thank you deary, I'll go on with that sleeve if you hain't finished it, and you can make up the cording'

'It's wonderful,' I said, tacitly following her direction 'really wonderful, to think of your supporting all your family so, and on $2 a day'

'Sometimes I do wonder' she said quietly, 'how I do it; but God helps us and then, you know, I have my little song, I'll take them black hooks, please'

We sat silently working for a few moments At last I said, softly and reverently

'Mrs Bond, will you teach me your little song?'

She looked up with a surprised—'What, deary?'

'That little song you were speaking of It would do me good, too, I'm sure. Will you teach it to me?'

'You, child! You don't need it—young, bright and happy. It's only for tired old bodies like me.'

'Ah! but perhaps I do,' I persisted 'life is very vexing to me sometimes'

She bent down, and, lifting her little basket, slowly raised the lid, then took out a folded piece of paper, worn and dingy She opened it tenderly as she handed it to me

'This is my little song deary. I know all it says, but it always helps me to read it especially when things come into my mind that oughtn't to'

I had expected to find one of the dear old hymns that tell of comfort and joy to come, and a reward for sorrow suffered here. But the verses that I saw surprised me

'Where did you find this poem?' I asked.

'I didn't find it the Lord sent it to me sort of mysterious A young girl read it once in a room where I was sewing, and when I had a chance I asked her to write it down for me. I don't take to such things generally, but this song is kind o' by itself'

And so it was. For the poem was Adelaide Proctor's "One by One"

'I have a whole book of verses written by the same lady' I read, still looking at the paper, 'shall I bring it and read you a few of them'

'No deary, I thank you kindly, but most like I wouldn't understand em This little song 'll last me out well enough As you're looking at it deary, would you mind saying it for me out loud?'

For the first time during our conversation she laid down her work and leaned back in her chair, while I read in a voice that tried not to tremble.

"One by one the sands are flowing,
One by one the moments fall
Some are coming, some are going,
Do not strive to grasp them all

"One by one thy duties wait thee
Let thy whole strength go to each,
Let no future dreams elate thee
Learn thou first what these can teach

"One by one (bright gifts from heaven)
Joys are sent thee here below,
Take them readily when given,
Ready too, to let them go

"One by one thy griefs shall meet thee,
Do not fear an armed band
One will fade as others greet thee
Shadows passing through the land

"Do not look at life's long sorrow
See how small each moment's pain
God will help thee for to morrow
So each day begins again

Every hour that fleets so slowly
Has its task to do or bear
Luminous the crown and holy
If thou set each gem with care

Do not linger with regretting
Or for passing hours despond
Nor the daily toil forgetting
Look too eagerly beyond

Hours are golden links God's token
Reaching heaven but one by one
Take them lest the chain be broken
Ere the pilgrimage be done

I looked up Mrs Bond was busily sewing her whole strength going to the present duty her little wrinkled mouth pursed intently as usual her grey eyebrows arched mildly above her spectacles, and her sweet old face more placid than ever

Adelaide Proctor is with the angels now The tumult of this busy world shall never more disturb her But she is a ladder more blessed angel we may be sure when ever that dear old woman reads her little song

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING August 25 1876

Gold in New York 111 @ 11¼.

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 91c selling 91

Silver—Trade dollars 90c other coin par

Coin Exchange on San Francisco ¼ per cent.

The steamship John L Stephens will leave San Francisco for Portland at the usual hour to morrow

The steamship Eureka Telfair sailed for Victoria and Puget sound ports at 6 o'clock this evening with a fair freight

The bark Enterprise Portland is receiving a stock load of lumber at the North Portland Mills

BY TELEGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25—Arrived—Bark Oregon seabeck schr Premier Coos Bay ship Seaforth Liverpool bk American Eagle Honolulu steamer City of Panama Victoria ship Lookout Bellingham Bay Br ship Caerleon Dundee steamer City of New York Pt Chalmers Fr bk Reginl Cecil Bordeaux Swedish bk Sereus Br ship Warwick Newcastle N S W

Sailed—Bk Forest Queen Port Ludlow ship Coquimbo, Port Madison, schr Greyhound, Tahiti

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25—Flour—Prices without change demand moderate.

Wheat—Steady $1 45@1 52½ for shipping grades

Barley—Feed quiet at 87½@90

Oats—$1 45@1 75 for all kinds feed

Corn—Large yellow $1 30 part silver white $1 30 all silver

Potatoes—Sweet $1 25@1 50 other kinds 60@1 00

Hay—$16 13 @ for carlots common to choice

Eggs—Oregon by last steamer, 25 c

Gold closed in New York to day at 111

Local tenders—$10 Carson 99¾ selling

Bar silver—99¾ per cent discount buying 99¾ selling

Legal tenders—90¾ per cent discount buying 91 selling

Exchange on country dollars to day held at 1 per cent discount buying 90 Out of the banks it is at 1½ per cent discount

Drafts with documents attached for one month's time are drawn at 9 per cent per annum

Drafts without documents at sight 10 per cent per annum

Drafts on Eastern cities at sight 10 per cent per annum

Drafts on London at sight 10 per cent per annum

EXPORTS.

The steamship Eureka Telfair for Victoria and Puget sound ports dispatched by the O S S Co Aug 25th 1876 took the following cargo Flour 1,000 sacks Oats 1,000 sacks Potatoes 1,000 sacks Onions 200 sacks Hides 1,000 Sheepskins 1,000 Wool 1,000 lbs Tallow 1,000 lbs Dried apples 1,000 lbs Canned goods 1,000 boxes Eggs 10 boxes Plaid Bread 1,000 loaves Chickens and Ducks 100 lbs Miscellaneous as mdse

ADVERTISED LETTERS

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN POST office at Portland county of Multnomah Oregon Aug 26 1876 Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised

Ladies' List.

Atwood Mrs A
Armstrong Mrs Mary F
Balch Mrs H M
Bell Miss P A
Bird Mrs E
Brown Mrs H C
Burlingame Mrs P I
Brown Miss Lizzie
Bunsta Mrs Sarah
Danure Mrs Peter
Dodge Mrs Caddie
Ervin Mrs
Guild Mrs Jessie W
Hale Mrs M
Halstead Mrs M
Hanly Mrs Mary
Hall Mrs Samuie
Heming Mrs Samantha
Hurley Mrs
Howard Mrs Mary
Kellogg Mrs F F
King Mrs A
Marks Caroline
Mellish Miss I F
Morrison Mrs Queen
Morrisey Mrs Anna
Nichols Mrs S A
Snooning Mrs Susie
Snooning Mrs John
Prince Mrs M H
Rankin Mrs H
Shultze Mrs Jennie
Sutherland Mrs
Van Brunt Miss Ella
White Mrs I A
Winter Mrs Samantha

Gentlemen's List.

Antholine I H
Anderson N
Anderson J
Blesten G W
Blake Henry
Baxter T J
Bannister L P
Barry B
Bennett R M
Bennett John
Bogardus H B
Boyle Nat
Breck John M
Bran M
Bradley John
Bulletin
Budd Lt Col J H
Caval Jas
Corcoran John
Cooper Walter
Crossman Rev J
Clark T M
Dean Rev N
Dollifer & Larson
Dolland Henry
Durrell Geo W
Duncan D R
Eddy Thomas
Edmunds C F
Edgar John
Ellis George
Fuller Jas L
Fimpel G B
Guinthers H
Gates Frank
Gamble J W
Ginder Jacob
Girol John
Grendel Frank
Hogster L
Hosel J
Hughes J M
Harris Simon
Halstead S
Hencil C
Irvin Master
Jakeman Chas
Johnson Jacob
Kilcoln E
Lee Chas W
Lee Dr J B
Lee, Chas H
Lee Wm C
Lonesome Mr
Landgraf Ged
Mitchell G M
Marty Vincent
Malton John
McLann, Frank
McClibben C C
McCormack, J M
Mckay P
Mckee & South worth
McRadams, P
Mcintosh John
Newal John
Nitschke Jos
Nooth John
O Brien, Dan
Oblasser, A
Pfeifgen Antone
Palmer Wm
Peterson N
Penning J
Porter D P
Pianciich, Nicoli
Reynolds E
Reed C M
Russell Chas M
Reed Mat
Robinson Jas F
Robertson R J
Roberts John
Slocum G W
Springer Wm
Simpson Harry
Summerfield L
Shuster & Dinsmore
Sherlock Thos
Shoemaker L B
Smith Geo
Stolzman A
Tompkins J J
Turnbow F A
Tucker S W
Wright N R
Wetzel Fritz
Winnie F M
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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ordinance No 1805

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TIME and manner of improving Alder street from First street to Twelfth street

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The proposed improvement of that part of Alder street lying between the west line of First street and the west line of Twelfth street shall be completed on or before the 1st day of October 1876

Section 2 The surface of the street shall be cleared of all timber plank or other obstructions sidewalks crosswalks plank roadways and gutters of the proper width and grade and otherwise in good condition excepted If the obstructions are not removed within three days after notice from the Superintendent of Streets they shall be removed by and become the property of the contractor

Section 3 The improvement shall consist of laying plank gutters along the south curb line of Alder street with box gutters at the intersections of cross streets and all necessary grading therefor the gutters along the curb to be 16 inches wide east of Fourth street and 12 inches wide west of Fourth street

Section 4 The provisions of sections 11 and 12 of Ordinance No 73 entitled an Ordinance in relation to the improvement of streets shall apply to all lumber and material used in the improvement herein provided for

Section 5 The contractor shall take entire charge of the work during its progress and shall be responsible for any loss or accident resulting from carelessness or neglect

Section 6 The improvement shall be completed to the satisfaction of the Committee on Streets and Public Property and the Superintendent of Streets

Section 7 The Committee on Streets and Public Property are hereby authorized to advertise for receive proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the improvement specified in this Ordinance

Passed the Common Council August 21 1876.

W S CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk.

Approved August 22 1876 J A CHAPMAN Mayor

a25d5t

North Ninth Street

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Common Council of the city of Portland propose to improve North Ninth street from Q to L street, by grading laying sidewalks crosswalks and constructing a bridge across Tanner Creek similar to the one on G street

W S CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk

Aug 18, 1876 au18d10t

Second Street.

WHEREAS The Common Council of the City of Portland deeming it expedient to extend laterally the lines of second street between A and Madison streets, did on the 13th day of July, 1876 direct the City Surveyor to survey said proposed extension mark the boundaries thereof, and make his report with plat of said proposed street and its boundaries and the said Surveyor having filed his report with plat which said report has been adopted by Ordinance No 1798, entitled "an Ordinance adopting the report of the City Surveyor in the matter of the lateral extension or widening of Second street"

Now therefore all persons interested are hereby notified that the Common Council has appointed C W Burrage S Norris and R Mendenhall viewers to view said proposed lateral extension of Second street and to make an assessment of damages and benefits said viewers to meet for that purpose at the office of the Auditor and Clerk at 10 o'clock A M Monday August 28 1876

The following pieces or parcels of land will have to be appropriated viz

The westerly five feet of lots numbered five six seven and eight in block numbered ten eleven twelve thirteen fourteen fifteen sixteen thirty eight, forty one twenty nine, twenty eight, and lots five, six and seven in block thirty three

The easterly five feet of lots numbered two three and four in block numbered thirty two lots one two three and four in blocks numbered thirty one, thirty seventeen eighteen nineteen twenty two twenty one twenty two twenty three twenty four twenty five the portion of each lot to be taken containing two hundred and fifty square feet

Also the westerly five feet of lot eight in block thirty three containing one hundred thirty eight and thirty eight one hundredths square feet

Also the easterly five feet of lot one in block thirty two containing twenty two and three one-hundredths square feet.

By order of the Common Council

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Aug 22 1876 a24d10t

Ordinance No. 1804

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CONstruction of a Fire Cistern at First and Vine streets.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The Committee on Fire and Water and Chief Engineer are hereby authorized to advertise for receive proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the construction of a fire cistern of brick and cement of forty thousand gallons capacity at or near the intersection of First street with Vine and A streets according to plans and specifications to be furnished provided the cost thereof shall not exceed one thousand and fifty dollars

Passed the Common Council August 21 1876

W S CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk

Approved August 22 1876 J A CHAPMAN Mayor

a24d5t

Street Improvements.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Portland propose to improve the following, named streets by laying plank gutters (12 or 16 inches wide as may be necessary) along the south curb line and box gutters across the intersections with the necessary grading therefor

Main street West Park to First street
Madison street East Park to 1st
Jefferson street West Park to Front
Columbia street West Park to Front
Clay street West Park to Front
Market street West Park to Front
Mill street West Park to Front
Harrison street West Park to Front
Hall street West Park to Front
College street Seventh to Third

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Aug 24 1876 a24d10t

H Street

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Common Council of the City of Portland propose to improve H street between the west line of Tenth street and the west line of Twelfth street by planking the roadway 16 feet in width

By order of the Common Council

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Aug 4 1876 au4d10t

Notice to Tax-Payers.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON MONday the 4th day of September the Board of Equalization for the county of Multnomah State of Oregon will sit in the Court House in said county at the hour of 10 o'clock a m to hear examine the assessment of personal property in said county and correct the same and all parties interested in said assessment are required to be then and there present at the time and place above mentioned

By order of the Board

A BARNARD
Assessor Multnomah County Oregon

Aug 11 1876 au11d5t

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Roseburg	5 30 A M	Portland	4 45 P M

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

As follows

LEAVE.		ARRIVE	
Portland	3 50 P M	Albany	8 25 P M
Albany	10 A M	Portland	10 05 A M

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE.		ARRIVE	
Portland	6 15 A M	Junction	4 00 P M
Junction	6 45 A M	Portland	3 45 P M

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Tacoma	7 00 A M	Kalama	12 30 P M

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXisting between S Ottenheimer and S A Heilner under the firm name of S Ottenheimer & Co at Baker City Oregon is this day dissolved by mutual consent S Ottenheimer retiring All outstanding debts due said firm must be paid to S A Heilner the remaining partner and all claims against said late firm will be liquidated by S A Heilner

S OTTENHEIMER
S A HEILNER

Baker City Oregon Aug 10 1876

S A Heilner successor to S Ottenheimer & Co will always carry on the business heretofore under the name and firm of S A Heilner & Co and hereby authorize Mr S Ottenheimer to receive and receipt for all moneys which he may collect for me

S A HEILNER,

Baker City Oregon Aug 10 1876 au12d2w

ASSESSMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ASsessment of 5 three cents on each share of the Capital Stock of the Oregon Quartz Mill & Mining Company has this day been levied delinquent to me on September 4 1876

H. NORTHUP
Secretary O Q M & M Co

Portland, Aug 21 1876 au22d10t

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